

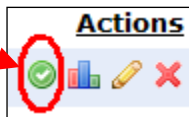





# STUDY ISLAND

## Planning Ahead with Study Island

- ✓ Think about how you can use Study Island to monitor student progress.
  - Use School Stats to analyze overall student performance from last year. Identify topics students struggled with and plan supplemental instruction.
    - Helpful Report: Class Summary Report, which includes a **Suggested Topics** report.
  - Once you have your new roster, use Class Manager to put those students into classes and analyze last year's data. This will allow you to plan for differentiated instruction early in the year.
    - Helpful Report: Class Gradebook Report, By subject broken down by topic (click on student names to view the Individual Subject Report)
- ✓ Plan to assign Study Island topics that correlate to what is being taught in class.
  - Use the **View Standard Map** to help you align Study Island assessments with your curriculum.
  - Print out the Standard Map for every grade level to help with vertical planning.
    - While  Building Block topics provide automatic remediation, you can initiate your own remediation/acceleration by assigning topics from other grade levels.
  - Create assignments in Class Manager, but leave them **DEACTIVATED** . Activate assignments when you are ready for students to complete them. 
  - Use Printable Worksheets to preview Study Island assessments.
    - To see all\* of the questions in the Study Island question bank for a topic, select Printable Worksheet mode and the maximum number of questions available.

**Number of Questions:**

\*Math questions are dynamic, so the root of the question is the same, but the numbers change.
    - You can also supplement your own assessments with Study Island questions by opening a Printable Worksheet in Word to copy, paste, edit, or save.

**• Open in Microsoft Word (add page breaks and/or edit questions)**
- ✓ Motivate students by setting goals. Setting a goal for Blue Ribbon achievement emphasizes mastering standards. Setting goals based on number of items or time in the program emphasizes effort. Decide what will be most appropriate for your students.
  - Once you know how much material you need to cover by the end of the grading period, calculate how many Blue Ribbons a student should achieve to show mastery. Pick an attainable goal for your class, and create a bulletin board that will show students their progress. Buddy up with another teacher to have a class challenge. 



- Your display can have an island theme like a monkey climbing a palm tree or a boat sailing to an island. **Kreitner Elementary in Illinois** displayed a caterpillar in the hallway. Every time a student got a Blue Ribbon they “fed” the caterpillar, making it grow. The students were so excited that they begged to work on Study Island, even at home!

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